

N POLITICAL REFORM ASSOCIATION.

TRIBUTION OF SEATS.

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called Dorset, 413; 2 members.
Cambridge 127, and Foulke 206; to
be called Cambridge, 205; 2 members.
South Eek 130, and North Eek 243, to be
called Eek, 427; 3 members.
Longford 144, and Mander 209; to be
called Mander, 334; 2 members.
Murray 312; to be called Murray, 312;
2 members.
Tasman 415; to be called Tasman, 415; 3
members.
Total number of members, 20.
Note 1.—Anticipating a large relative
increase in Tasmanian population, it is
proposed, 2 members are apportioned to a
number under 200.

SCHEME II.—May 11.

Wentworth 206, Devon (2) 1118, West
Tasman 523, and Deloraine 524; to be called
North-West Electoral District, 3112; 7
members.
George Town 411, Selby 822, Merwin
232, and Fingard 530; to be called North-
East Electoral District, 2212; 5 members.
Norfolk Plains 308, Ringwood 101, Camp-
bell Town 313, Outlands 427, and Cumber-
well 364; to be called Central Electoral
District, 1690; 5 members.
Glenelg 135, South 460, Clarence 187,

In Scheme No. II. your committee has
divided the colony into seven great natural
groupings. The North-West District com-
prises the whole portion of the colony com-
monly spoken of as the North-West Coast,
which, while it includes within its limits
diverse islands, has much in common, and
is not identified with the pastoral interest. In
the South-West Electoral District we have
another great natural division lying in the
south of the Dorset River, similar to a
great extent, in interests and pursuits to the
North-West District, but separated from it
by the whole breadth of the colony. Thence
chief towns naturally fall into two separate
elections, representing especially the
commercial, manufacturing, and agricul-
tural classes of the colony. The Central
District represents the great pastoral
interest. The North-East District repre-
sents largely the mining interest, and the
South-East District represents more parti-
cularly agriculture.
Redistribution conducted upon lines such
as these would shield to a great extent
the feeling of members of the Legislature
that they represent a small section of
electors of Tasmania, whose inter-
est they are bound to further.

Esprit de corps.
" — esprit de corps, that base
form of fellowship which
unites by excluding, whose
binding force is not so much
mutual affection as contempt
for and hatred of outsiders, or
at least the pharisaic satis-
faction of not resembling
them, which develops not so
much a collective conscience
as a collective pride or selflove,
acting as a sole inspirer of con-
duct, and taking precedence
of all other considerations,
including even those of
truth and justice."

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by Astorowski
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What we call
multiplication of
intelligence
is not
intelligence
but the
artificial
production
of it
as it is
usually
called
the
artificial
production
of it

dedicated to
the public
the
motion of each
plate